

Class meetings will be held at 6 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, September 6, for the purpose of nominating senate members and selecting of freshman class officers.

The class of '39 will meet in Room 302, class of '40 in Room 327, class of '41 in Social Hall, and class of '42 in the auditorium.

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The Curtain Rises on a New Winter Term at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

Enrollment for the new Winter quarter was completed at the College last Tuesday, and classes for the new term are already under way. In some respects, students look to the new quarter as one of the most unpleasant of the entire year, that is, as far as weather conditions are concerned. But cold, unpleasant weather, we believe, should be an incentive for students to settle down a bit to some real, thorough study in a nice warm room inside the College library or their homes out in town.

In looking back over the past Fall quarter, we are aware of several accomplishments. Initially, we have—or should have—a great deal more knowledge stored away for future use. Secondly, we have from five to ten more hours completed in our degree. Thirdly, we have had a goodly lot of social life and entertainment. And last, perhaps as important as any of the preceding, have made many new friendships which will be lasting value to our lives.

As we look forward to the new quarter, we are aware of the same things to look forward to, only to a degree. Of course our instructors will be glad to help us along in a great number of various ways. Socially the Winter quarter, especially Christmas in the almost immediate offing, will give college students a lot.

It is hoped that all students in the College will be able to take the most of the offerings of the Winter quarter.

Are Thankful For Elections Rather Than Plebiscites in U. S.

A week ago yesterday the nation observed Thanksgiving Day with appropriate ceremonies in every city and hamlet within its borders. Many sentiments came to us through newspapers and over the air-waves expressing the things for which we should be thankful. Those things cannot be overly emphasized.

One of the many things for which we Americans should be thankful is that we are privileged to live in the United States of America—a government of the people and by the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed—a Democracy in a Republic—a Sovereign Nation of Many States; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established on those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity.

Weighing all of these things together, we are glad we live in a country where they hold elections—not plebiscites.—fws.

Classes Should Choose Best Men in Coming Elections

Within the next week or two, the various classes in the College will be sending up their "trial balloons" for class office holdings. Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen will nominate and elect representatives to the Student Senate for a certain period of time; the three upperclasses will elect one two-term member, and the freshman class will elect two Senators.

It is hoped that the student government group will hold strictly to the Constitution which was adopted last year in the election of the new members to the Senate. The Constitution provides that:

"At a special meeting of the senior, junior and sophomore classes within twenty days after the beginning of the Winter quarter, the one-term senator will be re-elected or replaced by a member elected for two quarters. . . The freshman class, within twenty days after the beginning of the winter quarter, shall elect two members to serve on the Senate for two quarters terms each." (Quoted

From the Dean . . .

The following definition of education has come to my desk and I believe it is worthy of the attention of students at a Teachers College.

"I Am Education"

"I Bear the Torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of the genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

"From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. May, because of me, holds dominion over the earth, air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the ether.

"I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

"Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of the age. Fortunate the nation and happy the homes that welcome me.

"The school is my workshop; here I stir ambition, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration; the aid of aspiration. I am irresistible power."—Anonymous.

The Credo of the late President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota

"Let those who wish to be political and industrial leaders receive the support they deserve. As for me, I should prefer to be known in the years to come as one who stood in these days for strengthening rather than weakening education; as one who helped to modify and adjust it to meet the demands of new problems and to prepare for a new day; as one who has not discarded the great tradition of America that universal education is essential to public welfare and that a highly educated leadership is basic to human progress."

—J. W. Jones

from Article VI, Section 9, of the new Constitution of the Student Government Association.)

The Student Senate, which is the official governing agency of the Student Government Association of the College to which each enrollee in the institution belongs, has functioned efficiently and without partisanship or bias so far this year. It will be well for the classes, in nominating their various members to this student council, to consider on the best men or women for the positions. There are some places where partisanship or favoritism or membership in some organization should not be considered, and one of those places is in the Student Senate, which functions for the good of the entire student body of the College and not primarily for some organization or organizations.

Are College Students of Today Educated For Practical Lives?

Many a young man is sent off to College with this advance admonition, "Now when you get to school, just forget everything else—your school work is the thing." But is it?

One of the shafts directed at College is that it takes several years for her graduates to become adjusted—to lose the "smell of the classroom." Could this not be due to the fact that too many College students seem to lose contact with the outside world and its practical demands?

Dr. Alexis Carrel, in his book "Man the Unknown," makes the accusation that College does "soften" many of its students, mentally, physically, and morally. BUT he went on to say that it is far more the fault of the individual than of any College.

It is certainly true that some College students tend to build too many "Castles in Spain," that their ambitions are too idealistic, that they do have dreams of a "pot of gold," and that their success will be based only on what they know. In other words they seem to lose contact with a complicated society and the demands that it makes upon a self-reliant individual.

After all, College is not an end in itself as some may think, but merely a stepping stone to a more abundant life for having been to College. Therefore we can do well to keep in touch with a world and society that is soon to become our workshop.

And how are we going to do it? First, read the papers. This should keep you posted on current affairs. Second, keep in touch with your home where life must be practical. Third, "Keep your feet on the ground." Then you will not expect too much, w. e.

A sieve is something with holes in it for people who aren't particularly interested in straining anything.

Daylight Saving Time is like when you get up early, its an hour later somewhere else where they don't have it, unless its Central Standard Time, when its the same, unless they have Daylight Saving Time too.

Gasoline is a stuff that if you don't use good in your car, it don't run as well if.

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Books in Review

HELL ON ICE, Commander Edward Ellsberg, 1938, 401p. Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2.75.

A frightened retelling of the story of the *Jeanette*, built and financed by James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald, which set out in 1879, sponsored by the U. S. Navy, to find the North Pole by way of an open lane of water from north of Bering Strait. The open lane proved to be a phantom and the boat drifted for two years in the ice pack, and was finally crushed, while her crew took to small boats. The tale of their desperate flight is told in the words of chief engineer George Melville who was one of the few survivors.

In the New Republic, February 16, 1938, Otis Ferguson states:

"The book is remarkable for its completeness, its fascinating details. . . Its picture of a weird unknown world. As to the suffering, terror, almighty endurance and will, comment is useless. Nothing like it has been conceived in the wildest fancy and seldom, in the history of the world, experienced by any who lived to tell of it."

Commander Ellsberg has resurrected one of the most dramatic and tragic stories of exploration, and told it with a simple honesty that makes vivid reading.

Around the Campus

Well, dear readers, you have had a slight respite from my persistent moralizing, and my bum jokes, and I hope you are all back full of Thanksgiving turkey and good resolutions for the coming quarter. Of course, we all know what happens to those good resolutions, but they're nice to have for a while.

You know there's one thing about this school that I don't fully understand and that's why in the world the students don't think that many of you realize the fine chance you have to read new books which is afforded by the rental library here at school. There are new books there all the time, and I'll tell you that not only in my humble opinion, but in the opinion of those who know good books and good authors, these books are the best of the season. There are good books there now, and there will be five new books a month put on the shelves to be read. The small rental fee, which by the way is smaller by far than any book rental fee

that you'll find any place merely a nominal sum to help for the books.

A list will be posted in the library from time to time, and also in the bookstore where the books are of the matter which is available would derive a lot of benefit from it, and really make it possible more students to enjoy it if we back this thing up. So far as I am from talking to faculty and interested persons, this is the only college which offers a rental of new and current books to students.

Lots of things are coming in this quarter, and everyone hopes off to a better start and a much better finish. I want to bore you with much lecture stuff, but merely a word to the wise, no me, but from everyone else, the quarter is for work and play alone.

The Students' Voice

Frequently things happen which compel our attention. After a while an occurrence of a number of the individual has an impression made upon him. This seems to be a psychological attitude to take things in general. This brief is not a psychological treatise, merely wish to stress the point the occurrence I mention has place not only once but a number of times during the past quarters. It is something one wishes to mention due to the fact it mainly involves members of the faculty. A faculty which we hold in high esteem and regard.

As yet I have not mentioned a point. I refer to the practice of signing books out indefinitely.

It is rather inconvenient for a student to find that after a perusal of the Reader's Guide can not find the specific article which he is hunting. Some people have also indulged in the practice of signing books out indefinitely.

The only reason I mention this is because I feel that our faculty should be glad to have us make use of the material we can find. It is up to us as students to study other people's opinions before we can form our own. That is why some students (or people who would like to) become irritated when a book or magazine is not obtainable. Reasons stated. We feel no indignation; we are merely stating a fact. —Helen J. R.

Term Paper Technique

By Helen J. Reed

I had to write a term paper this quarter and teacher said we could write on any subject we chose. Teacher told us all about how it should be written. That must have been what gave me the idea. Anyway I wrote mine on

"The Ideal Model Term Paper."

My idea of a good term paper is one that is not over three paragraphs long. It has been said by someone that a term paper should be worked upon throughout the term. This is undoubtedly true, but however, may I state that according to the "Law of Sketch" (draw) the conclusion that you should not start till the night before the morning it is due at 8 o'clock.

The sentences in a term paper

should be clear and not ramble. 4. Quotation marks and footnote numbers should be correctly placed. Footnotes should be complete. The bibliography should be arranged in alphabetical order and should include at least the source and the author's name.

Another statement which I might make, in fact I believe I will, is that the more footnotes you have the better the paper because it shows you haven't used any originality.

If the teacher doesn't speak any languages but English or Pig-Latin be sure and write the paper in one of these languages because if it was written in French, for instance, she would probably have to bother one of the other teachers to get it read. Then too you would probably write it a little better in English and be-

sider no thought

A good thing to include in a term paper is a poem. It makes such a nice quotation. Since this is a good term paper and since I like the thought of this poem for the beginning of a new quarter, allow me to quote: 5

"Don't think man's thought up all the thoughts of thoughts that's fit to think; You'll find there's many thoughts for thought of thoughts you didn't think; Yes trains of thought—of thought unthought of virgin thought to think. Yes, words of thought—unthought of thought to think and then rethink. But don't rethink the thoughtless thinks

The Stroller . . .

As the Indian's bloodhound said, "I must be a failure. Here I am alone in the woods without a red scent."

has arrived and all around to really get down and barre time. G. L. Johnson seems to have his unfortunate experience

had a wonderful vacation down and start dishing out but I guess it isn't any harder than it is for these Senators to Columbia to see the all game.

all season is over Ed Molloy the social life a try. We Vincent the other night agree he has really earned his work on the gridiron. badly, how does a Cadillac developed into a first class car. Of course, he has a car can surpass the Otte Craig gals had better keep

Walt Lethem is going to be a friend, Jane Vogt, is bad make up your mind. Walt

returns of the selection for Elise Salmon. At present we have five dates.

fortune that Willie sent me a pleasing to Millicent were so cold. I'm told

illy sent Willie sent Millicent! After she patched him up he didn't return to school.

has been teaching Esther W. journalism. Anyway that's what brought her up to the point.

our Trance Club: Joe W.

Elizabeth Garder seem to be pretty well. The Stroller by Abe every day. You are a familiar couple, too. co-ed make the remark x Steffy must be from sure dances as if he had s

," said the man as he slipped.

Exchanges

refer blondes because of their head.

—Hendrix College Profile
is one chief reason for a College boy's education.
—College Heights Herald.

journalist must have written

in to think that repartee heard the following conversation. "Do you really like me the other kind?"

—The Southwest

men don't need to suffer for a worm is the only fall down. —Southwestern

and, turn backward, O dime

and reap.

en is the younger generation

city is a joy forever. to police like Holmes. —Puppet.

—Silver and Gold.

By thoughtless thinkers though

But think a thought—a thoughtful thought

A thinking thinkers' thought! Term papers should stop when they get to an end and not on going. This is as good a place to stop as any.

(The end)
P. S.: Term papers should include research. I researched through paper and found no mistakes.

Notes:
1. I forgot who.
2. Look in a Law Book. I could find it.

3. This was spontaneous originality.
4. Sounds like "Modern Composition and Rhetoric."

5. I got it out of an old paper I forgot where.

Bibliography:
None. I could find no material on the subject.

Winter Quarter Offers Varied Program of Social Activities

Highlight of Yuletide Event Is The Annual Christmas Ball Dec. 21

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course the most outstanding Yuletide season always offers events of social, and organizational nature at the College are keeping in mind. Opening the season is the Christmas formal of the Sigma Sigma social sorority.

next Friday night, December 9, at the Country Club followed by that of Phi Sigma Epsilon newly organized fraternity which formerly was Sigma Mu Delta, at the Club on Saturday night, December 10. The Ambassadors of Swing, campus band, will furnish music for the former dance and Ralph Yehle's orchestra for the latter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will hold a Christmas tea on Sunday, December 11; and the American Association of University Women's Christmas dinner will be held December 13. The faculty of the College will hold a Christmas tea December 14.

One of the most impressive Christmas ceremonies at the College is the annual "Hanging of the Greens" service at Residence Hall. It will be held this year on Sunday, December 18. Vesper services will be held by College students that same day at the First Presbyterian church. The Varsity Villagers annual Christmas formal will be held December 16 in the West Library and the Yule social season will be closed the night before vacation with the all-College formal Christmas ball.

Y. M. Man Learns Pipe Organ

It isn't unheard of for a speaker on the Gospel team of the College to give an extemporaneous talk when the original speaker becomes ill or otherwise is unable to speak, but it is unusual for the Gospel Team pianist to learn and adapt himself to playing the pipe organ when he has never sat down to one before.

Such was the case when nineteen College young men arrived at the Methodist church in Villisca, Ia., last Sunday afternoon. They had come from Messina, Ia., where they presented a religious program that morning.

"Well boys," Bill Evans, chairman of the team, said as they walked into the church, "tonight we'll have Rex Steffey play for us on the pipe organ."

"I guess I'll have something to say about that," Rex exclaimed surprised. "I never played one of those things in my life."

But with the unanimous persuasion of the group of young men, Rex sat down at the organ and began to play. At first it seemed that it would be impossible to be able to play in time for evening services, but after three hours of practice the team, including Rex, announced that the organ would be used.

And so it was. Rex played a prelude, for all the songs, and also played a special number, without making as much as a single mistake.

The Presbyterian church at Villisca where the Gospel Team intended to be last Sunday, had burned down only a few days ago. But the College Y. M. youths refused to let "fire" stop them, so they arranged to have their program at the Methodist church across the street at the union services of both of the churches.

Faculty Members Are Named on State Convention

Phillips, Mehus, Dieterich Elected At K. C. Convention

Instructors in the College were attendants November 17 to 19 at the annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Kansas City, and while they were attending the meeting students conducted classes on Thursday and Friday here.

It was estimated that approximately 8,000 persons—teachers in the state—attended the annual convention. Educators in the larger city high school sat side by side with their brothers in the profession from the smallest cross-read schoolhouse. They listened to some of the greatest educators in the nation speak of the unrest apparent in public school education today and what steps were being taken to quell that unrest.

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education at the College, was retained as a member of the committee for teachers retirement legislation, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, member of the social science department, was elected to serve as a member of the board of directors of the Missouri Society for Social Studies, a subsidiary of the teachers' Association.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of College high school, was re-appointed to the Missouri representative to the National Interscholastic Football Rules Committee which will hold its meeting the first of January in Chicago.

Girl From Puerto Rico Scared of Trains

(Continued from Page One)

was a storm the day before we landed," she said. She visited at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa for two weeks before she boarded a train for Maryville.

Arriving here late Tuesday night, the dark-haired girl could not find a place to stay in Maryville, as every available hotel room had been taken by old men who are investigating a prospective oil boom in this section. So Margarita was forced to wait in the lobby of one of the local hotels for several hours, until about 7 o'clock Wednesday morning she took a taxi to her new home at the girls dormitory on the College campus, where she had breakfast.

English and Music

At the College here, Margarita plans to study mostly English and music. She is the daughter of Modesto Collazo and Aurea Felix de Collazo of Caguas, Puerto Rico. Her father is a merchant at Caguas.

Graduating from the Caguas High School in 1931, Margarita was appointed music teacher by the municipal government of her city. After three years of teaching she began taking extension courses in the Puerto Rico University. She then began teaching academic courses also.

"The reason I happened to come to the Teachers' College here," Margarita said, "was that the dean of the College of Education at the University of Puerto Rico, Dr. J. J. Asuna, heard of President Uel W. Lamkin, your president, giving four scholarships to students of the Philippine Islands. Dr. Asuna wrote to your president asking him if a scholarship couldn't be extended to our country, and that scholarship was awarded to me."

Dr. Asuna is a son-in-law of President J. A. Thompson of the Tarkio College at Tarkio, Mo.

Margarita speaks with a limited vocabulary in English, since Spanish is her native tongue and is spoken mainly on her native island. However, she explained, "they teach English in the first grade of school, but at home with my parents we usually speak Spanish."

"Dawn of a New Day" Will Feature New Year's Eve

Colleges Will Sponsor Parties For World's Fair

Every section of America will bring to its festivities next New Year's Eve an entirely new theme and motif when cities, towns, hamlets and households unite throughout the nation to celebrate the New York World's Fair 1939 as heralding the "Dawn of a New Day"—a day of peace and progress in the lives of nations and peoples.

This is the World's Fair to which the College, in collaboration with the teachers college at Kirksville, will sponsor a trip August 4 to 15, 1939. Persons in northwest Missouri are becoming interested in the excursion as evidenced by the number of inquiries received at the College by Mr. Roy Ferguson, director of field service, whom President Uel W. Lamkin has named to sponsor the northwest Missouri group.

According to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, the program calls for a gigantic "get-together" party of color and light which will extend to all parts of the country from a hub of unprecedented brilliance in Times Square, New York City. It will be a coordinated demonstration, Mr. Whalen pointed out, planned to unite 132 million Americans in the service of an enterprise devoted to the advancement of international peace, good will, and a better understanding among all the peoples of the world. Ships at sea, American embassies and colonies abroad will also participate with World's Fair parties.

To expedite the plan locally, arrangements will be handled by forty-eight fair committees representing every state in the Union. Each of these includes on its roster one hundred prominent men and an equal number of the state's outstanding women. These will enlist separate communities to follow New York City, itself, in flying the fair's colors of orange and blue. Promptly at midnight, too, local electric signs, all timed to the second, will flash the fair's "Dawn of a New Day" message or the trylons and perispheres which symbolize the exposition. (The trylon is a slender, towering shaft of three sides linked, near its base to the perisphere, a ball.)

At this same moment the orchestras and bands of this nation will strike up the fair's theme song, "Dawn of a New Day" by the late George Gershwin, at theatres, clubs, and hotels, all gala with party conceits of orange and blue and decorated in the same colors. This song, with the revelry in Times Square, itself, will be broadcast over the nation. Those who entertain in private homes will be encouraged locally to adopt as their party motif the two Fair colors.

College unions and other organizations committed to the social life of the American campus will also celebrate the forthcoming exposition at parties for students unable to return home for the holidays. Likewise university and fraternity clubs of alumni all over the United States will center their New Year's gaiety around the fair's holiday "Dawn of a New Day" slogan.

With their wealth of appointments; their use of electricity; their demands on cuisines specializing in new "a-la-fair" dishes their need for musicians and countless other artists and craftsmen, these parties are expected to make the next New Year a happy one, indeed, for members of trades and guilds all over the country.

WAA, Dance Club Give Farewell Party For Filipino Girls

Thursday, Nov. 17, W. A. A. and Dance Club held a joint farewell party for Leni Alano and Jennie Benitez in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon.

The guests danced until time for refreshments of ice cream, Leni's birthday cake, and coffee were served at a long candle-lit table. After refreshments Mary Jeannette Anthony, as mistress of ceremonies presented the gifts to the girls. Leni was given an honorary M for her service to W. A. A. and both girls were given group pictures of the entire Dance Club in recognition of their service there. In addition to this, both girls were presented with green neckerchiefs autographed in silver by everyone present.

Leni gave a resume of her work here in both the W. A. A. and Dance Club, and Jennie added a word of thanks and appreciation. Miss Waggoner, Miss Weems and Miss Caruth of the Physical Education department spoke briefly in thanks to the girls for all they have added to both organizations.

Home Ec Sorority Plan For Banquet

Saturday, December 10, at the Linville Hotel, the Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi will have its annual Founders Day banquet.

The Alpha chapter is very proud to be able to have the founder, Miss Hettie Anthony, as guest of honor. She founded the organization in 1922 on our campus and every since it has been a very active organization for all women majoring or minoring in home economics.

The committees are: Beulah Campbell, general chairman; Food, Mary Worley; invitation, Margaret Stafford; program, Hattie Richards; and decoration, Evangeline Scott.

Tri Sigmas Stage "Whoopie" Party

Fun and frolic was had by the Tri Sigmas last evening for the pledges entertained the actives at a "Whoopie" party in the Dream Kitchen at 7:30 o'clock.

The food committee included: Helen McDonnell, Betty Jayne Tarpley and Emma Isabel Brown.

The actives present were: Maxine Daniel, Charlotte Perry, Virginia Milliken, Florence Glaze, Frances Pyle, Margaret Stafford, June Ernst, Mary Jane Newlin, Margaret Wilson, Leason Wilson, Jean Martine, Mary Madget, Mary Jo McGee, Lois McCartney, Hattie Richards, Roberta Utterback, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Georgia David, Bernice Carr, Doris Dee Hiles, Edna Shaw, Ruth Marie Burch, Elizabeth Wilson, Marjorie Fowell, Dortha Gates, Helen Swinford and pledges were: Georgia Callison, Helen McDonnell, Betty Jayne Tarpley, Ena June Gar-

Gibbons Made Vice-Principal

Marion E. Gibbons, a graduate of the College in 1933, has been made vice-principal of Central High School in St. Joseph, it was learned here this week.

Mr. Gibbons who is twenty-six years old, taught two years at Marysville, and for the past four years has taught biology, speech, and physical education at Central. He has taken a prominent part in speech activities in the northwest district, sponsoring a debate tournament each year for schools in this section of Missouri and Kansas. His debate team won the championship of this district last year and was representative in the state tournament at Columbia.

He began his new duties Monday, November 28. He replaces George Blackwell who was transferred to Roosevelt Junior High when W. L. Daffron of that school was transferred to Benton High as principal to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred Vandersloot.

Phi Sig Fraternity To Hold Smoker

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, fraternity, will hold its smoker for the winter quarter, Wednesday night, December 7, at 8 o'clock at the chapter home at 322 West Seventh street.

The social committee, composed of Fred Davidson, Barnard, chairman; Jim Wells, Maryville; Bill McCurdy, Braddyville; and Bob Mitchell, Skidmore; is in charge of arrangements.

Residence Hall is very happy to have three new residents this quarter. We welcome you Cloyce Taylor of Trenton, Marguerita Felix of Puerto Rico, Janet Vogt of Stanberry.

New Fraternity to Stage Christmas Formal December 10

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will hold its initial Christmas formal dance Saturday night, December 10, at the Country Club, from 9 to 12:30 o'clock.

The chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Person.

The social committee is in charge of the arrangements. Members of this committee are: Fred Davidson, Barnard, chairman; Jim Wells, Maryville; Bill McCurdy, Braddyville; and Bob Mitchell, Skidmore.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Ralph Yehle and his orchestra. Commie Jones will be a featured entertainer.

Dr. Mason to Speak A. A. U. P. Meeting

The American Association of the University Professors will hold its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 7 at the Phares Tea room.

Dr. Carol Y. Mason will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Sterling Surrey is in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Sigma Taus Attend McGinness Funeral

A representation of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity attended the funeral of James McGinness, Maryville, which was held at the First Methodist church on Friday, November 25. Mr. McGinness was the father of Denton McGinness, a sophomore in the College. The group attended in a body.

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Going Counter-Wise With The Students' Personal Shopper



ash into the nearest mirror take a look at yourself. Do look haggard—worried? It's use you haven't done your Christmas shopping. So—get it! Then you can have your pages all wrapped up while anybody else is struggling with decision.

er not have to rush back to a when you come into Della's Shop. You'll need plenty of take notes on the values here. are numerous school clothes, dresses that are simply looking (I just coined that). Christmas shopper, Della's has sets and femininely frilly, stantial lingerie. Never let it often that here are featured lenie sweaters.

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it's a pin, now it isn't. No of hand is required to break a gold-and-brilliant pin to slips. Wear it with perfect ease way. Gorgeous compact and sets can be yours for a mere ge; all this and a great deal Raines' Jewelry Store. If it's you're buying for why not labor on a chain—he probably able with his tie—in gold or

best wishes—not only for Merry Christmas but for a assful quarter. If you got high enrollment without cuts and bruises you'll get the rest.

ough you may be a harassed mas shopper, you needn't shudder might as well LOOK fresh way. Treat yourself to a Rill-coolerwave permanent at the Beauty Shop where it will ably administered by experts. Only permanent that leaves air with its original softness stre. Machineless, close to the and COOL just as the name

ick! Someone save these derling souls who haven't their Christmas shopping!

ater down the long walk in a snow-boots from Kurtz Shoe at is, they're ski-boots if you at snow-boots in this climate. Smoked elk, with a brown if that looks sporty and puts the class with the best-d. They have the moccasin very low heel, and they go all your school clothes. They're fast because the price is able. Better hurry!

though beset with many s and impossibilities, as onlyudent can be, you ought to your mind off your work enough to see what's in the est!

re a laggard if you haven't igned the novelty satchets, smelling, at Hotchkiss. You tie them away for a meagre the first to have the latest wrappings—now in ensemble ges in all sorts of eccentricies. Consider hand toiled, leaved for boy-friends, and key to match. Or decide on one of utiful collection of pens and

reak that ghastly silence: ss. "Things-I've-Been-Read- in the ads—and the shop

No crystal gazing is necessary to prophesy that you'll make a hit with any recipient of a gift from Kirch-hofer's. This jewelry store features gold lockets that look like de luxe models of your favorite book. They open up to receive miniature photographs. Also numerous gold crosses, in various designs, one an intricate filigree truly different. You should investigate the tiger-eye cameos and black onyx rings for boys.

You, too, can be master of the situation. Are you the sort of person who always does the right thing? Do you endeavor yourself to the hearts of people by getting just what they're been wanting? That's one way to do it!

The everpopular Yardley toilet goods are exclusive at the Nodaway Drug. Just received from headquarters, Lavendomeal, an innovation in bath preparations, it's perfumed bath meal in adorable round wooden boxes. For boys, shaving soap in little wooden bowls that they'll want to keep after the soap is gone. What's Christmas without candy—particularly Pangburn's candy so well known for being delicious and fresh.

Early Christmas remembrance: Feeling thwarted because of not getting any four-buckle overshoes.

Between frantic purchases, go to Millikan's Inn, relax, take a deep breath, and order a hamburger and a cup of coffee—or take your choice of the tempting menu. Whatever you get, it will please your appetite, and put you in a good humor for the rest of your shopping day. If you're one of these people who wants quick service this is indeed the place to come. You'll emerge considerably revived.

Dear Dorothy Dix: How can I know just what will please the (girl, boy) friend? (check which) Signed, Baffled. Answer: Abide by suggestions from your Personal Shopper.

There's no better restorative for a swooning warhorse than a new pair of shoes. This week, Maryville Shoe Co. is showing a new gaudy-line-kid shoe styled by Star Brand, with boulevard heel that looks like it costs a great deal more than it does. It's a platform effect, the toe is divided up the middle with a kid stripe. And in connection with shoes, think of Archer hose for women. One of newest shades is called Cooper Rose, and you'd like it.

I'll bet you students won't be burning many midnight Mazdas with all the Christmas parties and dances coming off these next three weeks . . .

And while we're on the subject of parties and dances, (this is for girls only) you'll look fraggily angello for those occasions in any one of the gorgeous formal now on the racks at Gates Ready-to-Wear. Go in the period manner with a hoop skirt, or be twentieth-century with a very high waist-line, girdled with flashing sequins, gold braid, or smocking. Many colors, and designs in such popular fabrics as taffeta, satin, crepe and others.

Lots of things will have happened between now and next week. And your Personal Shopper will know all about it. So follow this column for ideas on Christmas Shopping and other-wise.

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Elizabeth Wilson and Jean Martine spent Thanksgiving vacation with Margaret and Leason Wilson in Albany.

Betty June Harazin spent Thanksgiving in Clarinda, Ia., with Betty Strong

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